

## SERBIANS WIN THE FIRST PRIZE

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tableau and representing countries were Miss Zadee LaFleur, France; Miss Harriet Alexander, Japan; Miss Margaret Lytle, America; Miss Dorothy DeCamp, Belgium; Miss Grace Sanders, Serbia; Miss Florence McLean, England; Mrs. Claire Hogue, Italy. A prize of \$25 was given to the members and it is rumored that there is to be a real jollification very soon where this amount will go further and bring mammoth returns in wholesome fun than anything ever chronicled in medical history.

The Junior Red Cross float was an interesting collection conveying a lot of the scope of the work conducted under the Red Cross. Mr. W. L. H. posed as the goddess of liberty, Julia McFarlane as America, Helen King and Frances Parker as France, Martha Thompson and Charley Ohmquist as Sweden, Helen Kosi as Italy, Marshall Brown as the army, Junior Atkinson as a soldier, Vera Schaefer as England, Sylvia Herman as Serbia, Evelyn Gevers as Belgium, and twenty little girls.

The mid-Souths were in evidence with an attractive float massed in sagebrush and with a tent in the rear with roof flag and the American emblem proudly borne aloft. The young ladies who formed in the representation of the states were: Freda Finckel, Nellie Swan, Margaret Sloan, Bernice Trauer, Arline Rogers, Doreen Anderson and Evelyn Carlson.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Organization having the largest number in the float service men.

Judea having the largest number in the float, Serbian Young Men's Society second, Knights of Columbus.

Most unique display the Girl Scouts.

Best decorated float, first, France; second, the American; second, Junior Red Cross.

Children with odd carriages were awarded as follows: First, Margaret Perry; second, Betty Rose Wendover; third, Thelma Hutton.

## KIDDIES FROLIC FOR CASH PRIZES

The kiddies enjoyed the good things provided by the forethought of the committee, which went a step further by carrying out a program from three years old to the young ladies and gentlemen who are just beginning to look on the serious side of life. The prizes furnished pocket money for the youngsters who proved generous hosts in entertaining a swarm of friends who attached themselves to the victors as soon as the money was distributed. Then there was any quantity of ice cream cones, candy, suckers and other sweet attractions. The prize winners were as follows:

- Boys under six years—**
1. Albert King.
  2. Eddie Fuetsch.
- Girls under six years—**
1. Elizabeth Zonach.
  2. Mary Kerna.
  3. Katherine Louis.
- Special: Boys under six years—**
- Jack Hill.
- Boys, 6 to 8 years—**
1. Gordon Demsey.
  2. Emmet Grady.
  3. Joe Mahoney.
- Girls, 6 to 8 years—**
1. Lena Davis.
  2. Rosie Zoman.
  3. Rachel Smith.
- Boys' Special: 6 to 8 years—**
- Joe Davis.
- Boys, 8 to 10 years—**
1. Bernard Fuetsch.
  2. Jack Wardel.
  3. Leonard King.
- Girls, 8 to 10 years—**
1. Travis Rebutub.
  2. Marie Mezid.
  3. Olga Fudiv.
- Boys, 10 to 12 years—**
1. Roy Donovan.
  2. LeRoy Davis.
  3. John Sully.
- Girls, 10 to 12 years—**
1. Mary Healy.
  2. Olga Faduc.
  3. Fern Tetraut.
- Boys, 12 to 16—**
1. Proctor Hug.
  2. Francis Hanington.
  3. Murdock McLeod.
- Girls, 12 to 16 years—**
1. Katherine Zosonan.
  2. Fern Tetraut.
  3. Elaine Grey.
- Special, 12 years and under; boys—**
- Louis Ryan.

## BELCHER HAS A FIFTY FOOT VEIN

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at depth, as experienced by exploration and development of the Divide Extension and the Tonopah Divide which had nothing on the surface and went down into high values. The Divide Extension values did not appear until a depth of 45 feet where a crosscut was sent out. The Tonopah Divide had an eight inch stringer on the surface and all was barren immediately over the ore bodies where they found the leach- ing extended to 100 feet. On raising the company found the values began from a depth of 75 feet. The leached condition of the cross fracture showing at the surface proves interesting on the possibility of the fracture extending down to the Belcher Ex. supported by a strong conjecture that another ore shoot will be found extending into that estate.

On the site of the Belcher Ex. house there is a favorable showing on the surface where the foundation was blasted from an iron stained rock carrying silver sulphides yielding assays as high as \$1,000. The management is not looking for or expecting high grade but is engaged in developing a mine capable of producing a large tonnage of commercial ore. Nevertheless it looks as though the new development on the Belcher would have an important bearing on the Extension as the trend of development is in that direction.

The Hearst shaft, which occupies a salient position on the estate shipped high-grade ore seventeen years ago when the ore was hauled to Sodalville when it would not have paid to ship anything less than \$100 rock. Two shafts were sunk, one dropping to 135 and the other to 100 feet. By clinging to the hanging wall the Hearst people lost out as they found their values only where the rich solutions were gophered in narrow crevices were gophered in Mexican fashion.

The story of the sale of the Belcher and Belcher Extension groups has only been intimated. The facts are that early last April, Mr. Andrew Walz, engineer for the Sherwood Aldrich interests, was summoned from a Canadian commission in which he was engaged for Mr. Aldrich and commissioned to visit the Tonopah Divide district with the object of acquiring properties. Other engineers had reported adversely on the district with special reference to the Tonopah Divide, but Mr. Aldrich stoutly maintained that values would persist with depth and that his technical advisers must be mistaken in their conclusions. Mr. Walz, on arriving in Reno, met Mr. Wingfield, who gave him the benefit of his information by placing all records at his disposal, remarking at the same time that if Aldrich following decided to buy that he would be willing to join them in any undertaking on the Divide.

Mr. Walz thereupon came to Tonopah and lost no time in prosecuting his search. One of the first objects encountered was the little 25-foot shaft below an oxidized cropping which Tom Coulehan had sunk in early days to a depth of 25 feet. E. J. Roberts, engineer of the property, had gone ten feet deeper where he stopped sinking with the whole shaft in ore. In this hole Mr. Walz found four feet that ran \$18, with a trace of gold on the hanging wall. This assay was checked and rechecked without changing results and largely on the strength of this showing the Belcher and Belcher Ex. were recommended to Mr. Aldrich who took the matter up with E. J. Roberts, who held control of the property, and quickly consummated the deal by which the controlling interest in these properties was taken over by Wingfield and Brougher, Sherwood Aldrich, Hayden, Stone & Co., D. C. Jackling, their banking connections and associates in copper. Mr. Aldrich is the first eastern capitalist to appreciate the importance of the Tonopah Divide district and is pleased that his judgment should be vindicated.

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## PERSONAL

THOMAS A. GRIMM is home from school at Berkeley visiting his mother at the Mizpah hotel.

MR. and MRS. R. M. HAMPTON of the Spanish Belt mine, are spending the holidays in Tonopah.

DAN LYONS of the Belmont office force, arrived this morning after enjoying a three weeks' vacation in the Sierras and on the coast.

P. A. SIMON, president of the Simon Lead Mines company, is taking in the local festivities.

G. BETTLES, the Mineral county mine operator, is registered at the Mizpah.

CHAS. F. PUGH, who registers from Oatman, Ariz., is back in Tonopah to find out about the Divide. Mr. Pugh was one of the owners of the famous Peer-Pugh lease on the Florence Goldfield in the early days of that camp.

EUGENE E. BERTRAM, who has been operating a garage in San Francisco, returned Thursday to look after his local holdings.

MR. and MRS. J. E. INGRAM came over from Austin to enjoy the holidays. Mr. Ingram is a commissioner of Lander county.

MRS. MATT HALLIHAN, SR., with her granddaughter, Naomi, Connors, returned Tuesday from spending a vacation at Dunsmuir, Cal.

JOS. BRUDER and family left for Reno and Tahoe yesterday, traveling by auto. Mrs. Bruder was one of the locators of the Victory group which was sold to the Wingfield through interests.

MR. and MRS. G. W. LOGAN returned yesterday from the coast where they met their son, Sergeant Chester C. Logan, a member of Co. A, 18th railway engineers, who had been overseas for the past two years. Mr. Logan had not been out of Tonopah in the past seven years although employed for fourteen years as engineer at the Midway mine.

HARRY E. EPSTEIN, the broker of San Francisco, returned home last evening after spending a week taking in the Divide and absorbing information about local conditions. He says San Francisco has no idea of the prosperity and development of Tonopah and the Divide.

J. F. LINS, representing the Behr group of San Francisco is here in producing the brand.

JAMES C. ROBERTSON, the popular broker of Reno, arrived yesterday for the week end and will return tomorrow night.

## HOUSE BURNS WHILE OWNERS ARE WATCHING THE PARADE

When W. A. Turner and family returned to their home at University and Cross at noon yesterday after witnessing the parade they found the place ablaze and called the fire truck. The loss will be about \$100. The blaze was caused by an electric iron having been left attached to a socket when the power was turned off. When the power came on the table was burned, setting the house afire.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Christian Science Society—church at corner of Florence and Cross Aves. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. during July and August. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 p. m. during July and August. July 6th, 1919. Subject: "God."

## TONOPAH RIFLE CLUB

The second practice shoot of the season will be held by the Tonopah National Rifle Club at the Rifle Range, starting at 9 a. m. Sunday, July 6th. All members are invited to be present and bring their Springfield or Krag rifles. Ammunition for both can be purchased at the Range or at S. R. Moore's office, Main street.

## TONOPAH NATL. RIFLE CLUB

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LONDON, June 15.—English women are being warned by merchants that they will pay much more for their furs next season than even the high prices they have been paying in recent years.

The fur auctions, recently resumed after suspension because of the war, have developed very high prices for skins, white fox selling up to \$90, musquash, \$4, and fisher, \$350. Former prices were, white fox, \$1, musquash, 8 cents, and fisher, \$5. These prices, the trade warns, are for the raw skins, and will be considerably increased after they have been made up into garments, because of the increased cost of skilled labor.

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TONOPAH, NEVADA.

## FIGHTING FRECK LYDON HOME FROM THE ARGONNE

Freck Lydon, after spending thirteen months from Chateau Thierry to the Argonne forest, returned home yesterday. He was in the division that was first to follow up the new gas of the Americans and says that if the war had lasted another thirty days the whole German army would have been wiped out. At one place his regiment could not cross until over 500 dead Germans had been removed. The dead wore gas masks which gave them no protection against the new weapon and they died standing or sitting up.

Booker—And the Irish expect him to find an emerald in it. New York Sun.

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FOR SALE, CHEAP—New ten-stamp mill, feeders, plates, complete, F. O. B. Jamestown, Calif. Arendt and Knowles, Jamestown, Calif. 14142y26

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FOR SALE—One new Smith Forman for making Ford car into 1-ton truck. J. W. Stewart & Co. 13843y26

FOR SALE—Delivery wagon, horse and harness. All in first class condition. Call J. Del Papa store. 1352M12y26

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## LYNCH LEADS DRILLERS

The winners of the drilling contest are as follows:

1st money—Dan Boyd 56.10 inches

2nd money—Geo. Lynch 52.92 inches

3rd money—Adam Ogi 49.14 inches

4th money—Ed. Vender 8.08 inches

The greatest interest in the drilling centered in the records of James Banks who drilled 47.15, the highest score reached yesterday. Jimmy won second place at the previous contest, drilling through the rock. George

Lynch, with a Cochrane machine, sank a hole to 52.2 this afternoon and proved his bet of \$100 that he would beat the best man on the rock who went before him today. He would be easy and is likely to win first money. The scores are as follows:

JACKHAMER WATER DRILLING CONTEST

1. Mitrovich, John Belmont Ingersoll 23.17

2. Larson, John Midway Ingersoll 22.02

3. Boyd, Dan Divide City Ingersoll 21.06

4. Ryden, Oscar MacNamra Ingersoll 14.16

5. Hensen, Fred Alto Divide Ingersoll 13.03

6. Keating, James Horseshoe Clipper 12.03

7. Miller, Frank Alto Divide Ingersoll 11.08

8. Lemm, J. J. Midway Clipper 10.12

9. Hill, James Robert Lease Sullivan 10.05

10. Mello, A. Massa-Tony Ext Sullivan 10.05

11. Glover, Ed Montana Sullivan 10.05

12. Daddin, Chas. Divide City Sullivan 10.05

13. Burke, James Gypsy Queen Sullivan 10.05

14. Lancy, Jack Divide City Cochrane 10.05

15. Cahill, J. A. Divide Annex Chicago Pneumatic 10.05

16. Tobich, Pete Royal Divide Clipper 10.05

17. Lorge, John Hercules Sullivan 10.05

18. Keel, Nick Montana Sullivan 10.05

19. Stanley, W. T. Victor Sullivan—No hole; stuck drill

20. Burns, J. H. Ohio Cochrane 10.05

21. Maki, Jalmar Belmont Sullivan 10.05

22. Edwards, Glenn Victor Sullivan 10.05

23. Bamberger, R. Argentine Div Sullivan 10.05

24. Tobich, Mike Jim Butler Ingersoll 10.05

25. Lynch, George Crescent Cochrane 10.05